

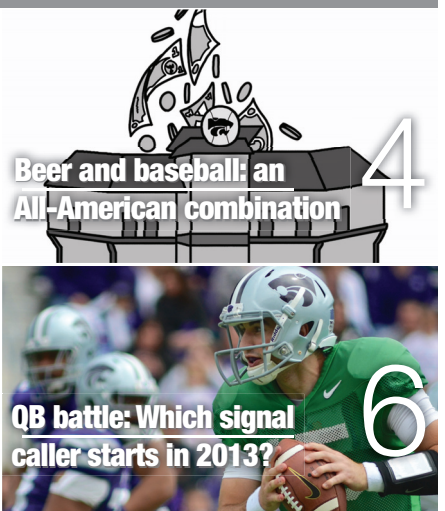


wednesday, may 1, 2013

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# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 142

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:  
High: 43 °F  
Low: 33 °F



Friday:  
High: 46 °F  
Low: 36 °F

02

Star Wars humor  
One Fourum entry  
takes a jab at the  
Storm Troopers

03

Crisis communication  
Studies show the  
effectiveness of social  
media in emergencies

08

Money matters  
5 ways to make your  
summer internship a  
valuable experience

## Economists debate fiscal crisis, policy



Parker Robb | Collegian

K-State students and members of the Manhattan community packed Town Hall in the Leadership Studies building Tuesday evening to see the economics debate between **Brad DeLong**, professor of economics at the University of California-Berkeley, and **Alan Reynolds**, Senior Fellow at the Cato Institute, on America's current fiscal policies.

Nicolas Wahl  
staff writer

Money was the topic as two renowned economists, Alan Reynolds and Brad DeLong, traded figurative punches over the United States' monetary and fiscal policies Tuesday night at a debate sponsored by the K-State Economics Club.

It was standing room only in Town Hall at the Leadership Studies Building as more than 200 audience members packed in for an evening of discussion on "Proposed Solutions to the Fiscal Crisis in the United States."

Dan Kuester, director of undergraduate studies in economics and faculty adviser of the Economics Club, was both surprised

and pleased by the large turnout. He said he had figured on an attendance of 90 people.

"Both of these economists are held in high regard, and they attract their own audience to some degree, and we did a nice job promoting," Kuester said. "I couldn't be more thrilled with the turnout that we had, the level of conversation and debate and the audience questions."

Reynolds, a fiscal conservative with a Libertarian bent and one of the original supply-side economists who worked closely with the Reagan administration, championed the cause of lowered spending and flatter tax rates. DeLong, a professor of economics at the University of California-Berkeley who served as

Deputy Assistant Secretary in the U.S. Treasury department during the Clinton administration, took the baton for the Keynesian argument.

The two men opened by taking turns giving the audience an overview of their general thoughts with regard to the current fiscal situation. The debate was then furthered by their fielding of several questions from audience members on topics including the economic impact on the environment, optimal top-marginal tax rates, the depression and whether or not they supported the government controlling interest rates.

Gerald Mashange, sophomore in finance and economics, appreciated the diversity of the discus-

sion, but was most intrigued by DeLong's take on government size and spending.

"Reynolds voiced a Republican or Libertarian perspective that government is growing too fast and getting too large," Mashange said. "DeLong brought up the point that though a \$15 trillion debt looks bad, but it is still much smaller per capita than comparative countries in Europe like Germany and across the world."

Reynolds did say that he supported spending increases in times of crisis or needed wars, but that the problem was discretionary spending outside of those times.

TAX | pg. 8

## Scheduling final exams complex job

Jerry Yaussi  
staff writer

Spring finals will begin shortly, and students all over campus will be putting their accumulated knowledge from the semester to the test by taking exams, completing group projects and finishing final papers.

Some students may think that finals schedules are decided by professors, but that is not the case.

"We don't have a say in scheduling finals," said Mary Copple, assistant professor of Spanish and Spanish Language Coordinator.

Copple coordinates Spanish I through Spanish IV, which have around 500 students enrolled.

Finals week comes together under the guidance of three parties: the Committee on Academic Policy and Procedures, K-State Facilities and provost April Mason. The CAPP schedules final examinations, K-State Facilities organizes the rooms that will host exams and the provost's office watches over and guides the process.

The schedule for finals is determined by a group examination matrix, which is first approved by the CAPP.

"We have an interface program that pulls courses from iSIS," said Loleta Sump, manager of Facilities Support Services.

Once the courses are pulled, they are put into the examination matrix, which determines the time of a final. For example, if a class meets on Tuesday between 10:35 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., the final for the class is scheduled for 9:40 a.m. on Monday, May 13. This matrix can be publicly seen on K-State's website at [courses.k-state.edu/spring2013/information/xam.htm](http://courses.k-state.edu/spring2013/information/xam.htm).

That is the process for most classes, but the process for large classes like BIOL 198: Principles

FINALS | pg. 5

## Stoplight cameras used to prevent traffic congestion



Evert Nelson | Collegian

A streetlight illuminates a camera mounted above Clafin Road and Denison Avenue Tuesday night. Despite popular belief, these cameras are not used to catch those running red lights.

Jeremy Bohn  
contributing writer

Sixteen stoplights around town are sporting new additions: traffic cameras. Manhattan residents could be concerned that the Riley County Police Department is now monitoring the intersections for traffic violations, but the cameras are actually designed to monitor intersections for traffic congestion and help with the flow of traffic, allowing for a more efficient traffic flow, according to RCPD Public Information Officer Matt Droge.

STOPLIGHT | pg. 5

## Beach Museum hosts Home School Tuesdays

Morgan Huelsman  
staff writer

Elementary school is typically a time when young children's field trips involve visits to butterfly gardens, museums and zoos. The Beach Museum of Art is on that list of field trip destinations, but not only for Manhattan public school students. Instead, twice a month, the museum opens its doors for home-schooled students.

Home School Tuesdays, which are the first and last Tuesday of each month, offer home-schooled kids and their families the opportunity to learn more about art and create projects.

"We wanted to provide the same resources that we provide for the schools," said Kathrine Walker Schlageck, senior educator at the Beach Museum. "This is just one other aspect of providing programming for area youth."

For this program, which takes place from 1-2:30 p.m., children come in with their families or parents and participate in hands-on activities like coloring, using a microscope, looking through art displays and learning about different historical artifacts. After seeing the art exhibits, the children get to create art projects that reflect the artifacts or displays they learned about.

This Tuesday, young visitors to the Beach Museum created playing cards with pictures of artifacts or animal fossils, which they then played with in the hands-on activity.

Kim Richards, staff assistant at the Beach Museum and education assistant



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Grant, 4, and Blake, 11, inspect turkey feathers with magnifying glasses as part of the Home School Tuesday program at the Beach Museum of Art. The program, which has existed since 2006, takes place the first and last Tuesday of each month from 1-2:30 p.m.

ART | pg. 3



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Yesterday's answer 5-1

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### THE BLOTTER

#### ARREST REPORTS

Monday, April 29

Anthony Matteo Piccolo, of the 800 block of Yuma Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Giovanny Landaverde, of Omaha, Neb., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Gregory Allen Spangler, of Olsburg, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Aaron Michael Lewis, of Topeka, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Crystal Marie Anderson, of the 6200 block of Robin Lane, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Jeffery Scott Jepsen, of the 2800 block of Johnson Valley Drive, was booked for abusing toxic vapors and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,750.

Steven Judge Moore, of Junction City, was booked for two counts of sale, distribution or cultivation of opiates or narcotics and sale or distribution of marijuana. Bond was set at \$30,000.

compiled by Katie Goerl

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## the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

"Hey, I hit something," said no storm trooper, ever.

Bearded American flag bandana wearing Nebraska guy in Kramer. Two things: 1. Trim that beard. 2. Go back to Nebraska.

To the girl on the mic in Hale: We know the circulation desk is closing at 10 p.m. ... that's the 27th time you've told us in the last half hour.

After scanning over past Collegians from the 70s, I learned the Collegian needs to get a few lessons from those blasts from the past.

"Let's say I have a 6 sided dice ..." Sorry, I can't say that without cringing. If you only have one, it's a die. Learn your native tongue, professor!

I'm an engineer. I no speak no good. But I don't consider basic English courses "weed-out classes."

The enormous and immaculate West Side expansion can be completed in 8 months while the Union will take 5 full years. One will bring in revenue for the university and one is for the students. Care to guess which is which?

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otwsaggieville@yahoo.com.

Miss Graham, the Bible says forgive, not forgive and forget, and don't problem solve. Do you even read?

Manhattan townies may be better than Lawrence townies, but they're still townies.

To the guy who called me a tree hugger: We had to do it for a class. Heck, I'd be willing to streak through campus if it'd give me an A.

Need to work for money, but I don't want to work.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

## Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan



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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to [letters@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:letters@kstatecollegian.com).

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

### CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).



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### 5-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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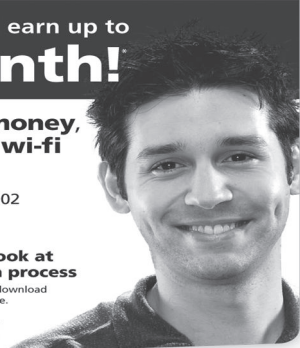
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# ART | ‘It gives them a very well-rounded approach to art,’ mother says

Continued from page 1

for Home School Tuesdays, said the students get the opportunity to learn leadership within the program.

“It’s all about self-expression,” Richards said. “These particular tours or exhibitions are very student-led.”

The students who visit the museum for Home School Tuesdays are of various ages, from preschool to high school. Children are not required to attend every session and the attendance often varies. The museum holds two events per month to work with every family’s schedules and so more students can participate.

Abbey Pomeroy, volunteer for Home School Tuesdays and junior in interior design, said that her favorite part of the program is watching the kids interact with the artwork and exhibits at the museum.

“I really enjoy when we go into a new room just watching them, and they always pick up things that we don’t normally pick up,” Pomeroy said. “They are so intrigued by the funniest things because they are just kids.”

Since the Home School Tuesdays program began in 2006, members of the Disberger family have been regular attendees of the program. Tonya Disberger, mother of four home-schooled children who attended Tuesday’s event, said these workshops give her kids the chance to learn more about art.

“It gives them a very well-rounded approach to art, and it not only helps them to learn about it, but also to appreciate all of its different aspects,” Disberger said.

Her 4-year-old son Grant Disberger talked about his favorite part of the



program on Tuesday.

“I like looking at the artifacts,” Grant said.

The program provides opportunities to home-schooled students to leave their classroom and see various artwork and displays that are less

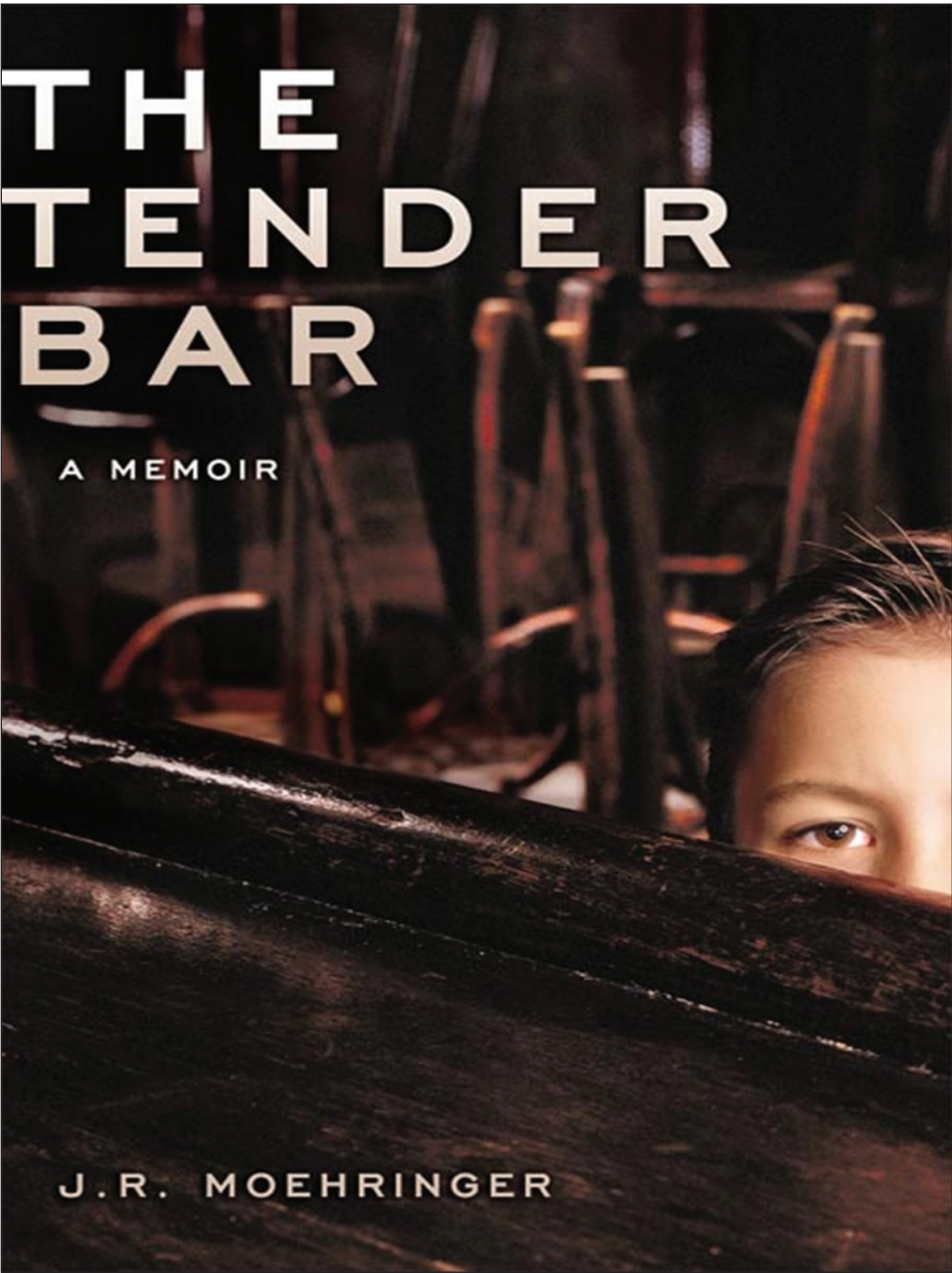
accessible in home-school environments.

“The Beach Museum and this program is a great opportunity for our two main audiences to mingle and mix, between the community and the university,” Schlageck said.

Students at the Home School Tuesday program pick photos of artists and works of art to use as trading cards on Tuesday at the Beach Museum. “It’s all about self-expression,” said Kim Richards, staff assistant at the Beach Museum and education assistant for Home School Tuesdays. “These particular tours or exhibitions are very student-led.”

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

# Memoir boasts intricate storytelling



**The Tender Bar**  
★★★★☆  
Book review by Jena Sauber

Jena Sauber  
edge editor

Storytelling is an art — the way words can twist and intertwine perfectly to form elaborate

images and actions, transporting readers and listeners to faraway lands and new experiences. This is an art that author J. R. Moehringer perfected in his 2006 book, “The Tender Bar: A Memoir.”

An award-winning journalist for the Los Angeles Times, Moehringer chronicles his childhood in Manhasset, N.Y., a childhood that centered

around a bar called Dickens and the electrifying group of people who frequented it. Raised by a single mother, Moehringer’s only interaction with his father is through the radio. His father is a DJ with a “voice like smoke.” When his voice disappears from the radio, Moehringer is forced to

REVIEW | pg. 5

# Social media has ‘phenomenal’ impact on crisis communication

Joseph Wenberg  
staff writer

The April 15 Boston Marathon bombings injured more civilians than any bombing attempt in the nation since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. In the 12-year gap between the two disasters, America’s mobile landscape and social media platform has evolved dramatically, which has changed the way that the public reports, responds to and talks about national events.

Dominique Robinson, sophomore in public relations, said that he first found out about the bombings through social media.

“I heard about it through Twitter,” Robinson said. “I saw people tweeting about it as soon as it happened, and then about 45 minutes to an hour later, more news media was tweeting about it. I never heard any official things, but the news of it got out there faster.”

According to a study conducted by a professor and a student at Syracuse University’s School of Information Studies, within three hours of the Boston Marathon bombing, Twitter had more than 500,000 tweets with the hashtag #bostonmarathon. Using the time stamps of the tweets, the researchers were able to map exactly when and where each tweet was sent, creating a national map of the news of the bombings.

This twitter activity is an example of crisis communication, a way that information is shared when organization is disrupted and the normal patterns of operation must be augmented, said Joye Gordon, professor of public relations at K-State. These times of disruption include acts of terrorism and natural disasters, which the media follows closely.

Gordon did research on communication strategies and practices following Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Social media has played an important role in her studies.

“Social media has had a phenomenal impact on crisis communication,” Gordon said. “After Katrina, voice mail would not work whereas text messaging would work, and there were a lot of people using that technology that hadn’t used it prior to Katrina. Also, there were lots of online forums that became incredibly popular, and it became important because it became a way for different people to find each other.”

Barb DeSanto, assistant professor of public relations, teaches a crisis communications course that has analyzed businesses and organizations and their crisis plans.

“In our crisis class, we analyzed 12 different plans,” DeSanto said. “They all had traditional media outlets — newspapers, television, press conferences — and not one of them had a social media plan built into its crisis plan.”

The question soon becomes whether or not social media and citizen journalism, which refers to a citizen who acts as a reporter through self-published blogs and sites like Facebook and Twitter, works for or against traditional news media.

“I think it could be very useful because they could track people’s whereabouts, and I think that was useful to have because they found the bomber within a week,” DeSanto said, describing how social media aided after the Boston Marathon bombings.

However, social media, especially in a crisis situation, is not always a positive aspect, DeSanto said.

“The other thing is that there’s a lot of misinformation because everything is unfiltered, and so what you have to figure out as a news organization is how are you going to filter this and how are you going to vet this, because it’s happening in real time,” DeSanto said.

Gordon said social media and crisis communication go hand in hand.

“In many ways, social media is very symbiotic with traditional news media,” Gordon said. “When there is late breaking news and events, what we’ll do is go to websites for people who have immediate needs for information. They will also use traditional media sources, but use the electronic versions to get news quicker. I think it’s more symbiotic; I don’t think it’s a competitive relationship.”

DeSanto and Gordon both agreed that people typically go to the social media websites like Facebook and Twitter for comments or emoting, but they typically look at traditional media for more in-depth reporting.

“If another event were to happen, the big key in all of this is seeing how organizations, cities and municipalities are planning to respond to something like a bombing,” DeSanto said.

It will be up to news outlets and professional communicators to decide how the future of social media and crisis communication mix and grow, DeSanto said.

“It’s in that mix where communicators are going to have to be the ones to say, ‘All right, here’s what’s going on in the social media world right now, this is what we have to plan for,’” DeSanto said. “It’s going to be a matter of who learns from this.”



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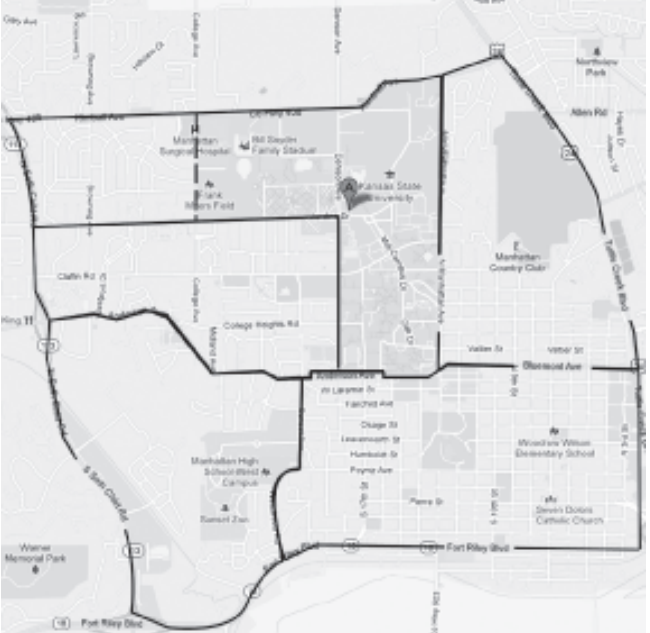
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# Christianity does not condone oppression, abuse



*Editor's Note: Check out Tuesday's edition of the Collegian for another perspective on this topic from columnist Charlotte Graham.*

Some might claim that, while Christianity has countered abuse in the broader society, it promotes abuse in the family unit. There is simply no research that supports this claim. In fact, many tenets of Christianity have been empirically associated with more harmonious relationships. A December 2010 Science Daily article, for example, reported that the time couples wait before having sex was associated with relationship stability, relationship satisfaction, sexual satisfaction and communication.

Likewise, a May 2012 article in the same publication describing the research of psychologists from the Universities of California and British Columbia reported that parents experience greater levels of happiness and meaning in life than people without children. In other words, modern psychology has affirmed the advice of Psalm 127:3-5.

Many people will react to these studies by saying, "Good for you, but I don't need more patience or more children to get these benefits." I'd remind these people of the famous 1977 study in which 94 percent of professors rated themselves above average.

It seems characteristic of arguments against Christianity, and against anything perceived as traditional, that mutually exclusive objections are leveled in the same breath. The same people who impugn Christianity as an engine of brutality often cast it as an "opiate" that consoles us into surrender. Neither of these characterizations, however, is true.

Consider the Spanish conquest of the Americas. Thanks to cinematic portrayals and my school textbooks, I once thought that Spanish colonialism had as much to do with spreading Christianity by the sword as looting Inca gold. In reality, Christendom stood against, not behind, the atrocities of the conquistadores.

Bartolomé de las Casas was a Dominican missionary who slammed the injustices of the Spanish invasion. In a fiery sermon, he asked, "By what right or justice do you keep the Indians in such horrible servitude? Are they



Illustration by Tennerly Carttar

not men? Have they not rational souls? Are you not bound to love them as you love yourselves?"

In a 2003 Human Rights Quarterly article, law professor Paolo Carozza described Las Casas as "the midwife of modern human rights talk" and called the Dominican Order "the foremost critics of Spanish brutality in the Indies."

In 1550, when Las Casas told the Holy Roman Emperor about the crimes being committed against American Indians, Charles V actually agreed to put the conquest on hold. The historian Lewis Hanke wrote, "Probably never before, or since, has a mighty emperor ... ordered his conquests to cease until it was decided if they were just."

It's difficult to imagine even an American president pausing a war on account of the "rational souls" of foreign enemies. Las Casas' success sounds fantastic to us because it is simply not the kind of thing we can reasonably expect from our secular world.

Christianity did not stop being a force for justice in the 16th century. During the ascension of Nazism, thousands of Christian congregations refused to submit to the German government, calling themselves the Confessing Church.

A leader of this movement, pastor and theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, lamented, "The weak are always forced to decide between alternatives they have not chosen themselves." Bonhoeffer,

however, did not believe in passively submitting to this force; in 1943 he was arrested for his role in the July 20 plot to assassinate Hitler. In 1945, Bonhoeffer was executed by hanging in a concentration camp.

The Confessing Church was not simply a backlash against the particular severity of Hitler's policies. Rather, it was rooted in a biblical case for defiance of, and defense against, illegitimate earthly authority. Acts 5:29 states, "We must obey God rather than men." Luke 22:36 reads, "he that hath no sword, let him sell his garment, and buy one."

Judges 9:8-15 and 1 Samuel 8, two of the most moving narrations in scripture, warn that man is intrinsically fallen and thus cannot

be trusted with power over other men. Perhaps most overtly revolutionary is John 2:13-22, in which Jesus breaks Pharisaic laws by chasing merchants from a temple with a whip fashioned from cords.

The realization that humans are limited beings is a part of growing up. Yet religion — if we're willing to meet it halfway — offers to lift us toward fulfillment. Combating abuse and injustice is one way it does so. From international affairs to interpersonal relationships, Christianity has been, and continues to be, a force for good.

Ian Huyett is a senior in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

# Alcohol sales at baseball games good move



Some of the biggest news in K-State sports last week concerned K-State's decision to begin selling alcohol at baseball games in Tointon Family Stadium, beginning with the last two series of this season. Fans have had mixed reactions to the change in policy. Some are excited to have the ability to purchase alcohol at Tointon, while others are concerned about safety and the family environment. In spite of their concerns, however, the sale of alcohol at baseball games is overall a pretty smart move for K-State.

Over the past four seasons, attendance at K-State baseball games has been among the lowest of teams in the NCAA Division I league. Adding the incentive of drinking alcohol at these games may help increase attendance. As one Collegian reader commented, "guess I'm a baseball fan now," on the online version of the news story written by Mike Stanton on the topic last week. Some people may be more willing to attend a game if alcohol is a possibility.

Not only might K-State's policy change create potential for higher baseball game attendance, but it also provides the stadium with the opportunity to increase revenue. According to an article by Randy Peterson in USA Today in 2011, sales of alcohol in college stadiums can increase profits by hundreds of thousands of dollars. An increasing number of colleges are making the move to sell alcohol at sporting events. According to the same USA Today article, in 2011, twice as many major college venues

were selling alcohol than 10 years prior.

As for the concerns that some fans have about the safety risks involved in selling alcohol at K-State baseball games, there's evidence that selling alcohol on the premises actually improves safety.

According to an article in the Troy Messenger by Daniel J. Smith, an associate professor at Troy University, selling alcohol at sporting events may help to reduce the amount of binge drinking that occurs before and after the games, as well as during breaks in games. According to two studies that Smith cites in his article, the risk of

rowdy behavior due to alcohol actually increases when restrictions are put in place.

Another study, conducted by Dr. Daniel W. Spaite in 1990, took a look at the effects of an alcohol ban at a major college football stadium. The study found little change in the illness and injury rates per 10,000 fans after the restrictions were set in place, and the changes that did occur showed a

decrease in alcohol-related illnesses and injuries.

So, although the concerns that have been raised about the change in alcohol policy appear valid at first glance, the benefits far outweigh the costs. It might not even be a bad idea to consider changing the alcohol policy at football and basketball games, as well.

Melanie Thomas is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).



Illustration by Tennerly Carttar

## LETTER TO EDITOR

# College algebra not a 'weed-out' class

To the editor:

The column, "Classes meant to 'weed-out' STEM students unfair to non-majors," badly mischaracterizes College Algebra. College Algebra is not a "weed-out" course. The vast majority of the students are not STEM majors, and there are just a handful of math majors. The goal of the class is not "to weed out students from the major for which it is required." The goal is to give students the algebraic tools they need to be successful in whatever field they are studying.

For example, journalism students need to be able to handle quantitative arguments when looking at budgets and economic growth, statistical patterns of crime, population growth and immigration, or even (perhaps especially) sportswriting. We do not have a target for the number of students to pass or fail, and we would be thrilled to have every student demonstrate adequate skills to pass the course.

Since the establishment of the Center for Quantitative Education and the hiring of a permanent College Algebra Coordinator six years ago, we have made many adjustments to the course in order to support student success. We now offer two versions of Math 100, Studio and Traditional, so students can choose from different approaches to find the one best for them.

Neither version is a "weed-out" course; since both courses are Math 100, both satisfy the same requirements for every major. We have online assignments that students can repeat multiple times with no penalty. We want to give every student every opportunity to be successful, not just select the ones who catch on quickly.

We have added clickers and other techniques to make for active lectures, which have been shown to improve student success. And these techniques have worked, without compromising on academic standards. Last semester over half the students got an A or B and fewer than one in seven failed.

Mathematics faculty are continually involved in efforts to improve student learning in Math 100. One issue we have discovered in our work is that student attitudes toward learning mathematics play a significant role in their success in College Algebra (see R. Manspeaker's Ph.D. dissertation, "Using data mining to differentiate instruction in college algebra," for example).

In view of this, suggesting that College Algebra is designed to fail students not only does a disservice to the faculty who are involved in continuously improving the class, it also sets up students to not reach their potential. Students who "feel defeated before the class even begins" are certainly less likely to succeed. Spreading false rumors about course goals helps no one.

Andrew Bennett  
Director, Center for Quantitative Education  
Rekha Natarajan  
College Algebra Coordinator



## FINALS | Students with more than 2 exams in 1 day able to reschedule

Continued from page 1

of Biology are set up a little bit differently. These classes are assigned timeslots from 7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. or from 6:20 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. This way, classes with multiple sections can have every student complete the exam at the same time. Although many smaller classes have their finals in the same room they occupied during the semester, these large classes require K-State Facilities to assign large classrooms, such as the ones found in Umberger, Bluemont and Cardwell halls.

With 23 different classes scheduled during the same 7:30 a.m. time slot, and with high enrollment in all of them, it is possible that some students have two different exams scheduled at the same time. Biology 198 and several Spanish classes have occupied the same slot for years, for example.

"It's impossible not to have conflicts," Copple said, commenting on the large number of students in each class. "But only about 2 percent of Spanish students have that problem."

Steven Dandaneau, vice provost of un-

dergraduate studies and provost representative to the CAPP, echoed Copple's comments.

"Not many people have overlap," Dandaneau said. "It's more common to have more than two exams scheduled in one day."

In that case, a student may reschedule an exam with their professor, as outlined in the University Handbook.

The provost occupies a largely regulatory, hands-off role in the management of finals.

"We don't micromanage," Dandaneau said. "This is a faculty-driven process."

While professors do not have a say in how their finals are scheduled, they can decide what format the final is. The University Handbook states that "faculty members may assign take-home examinations, projects, papers, or other media in lieu of a written final examination."

Dandaneau said that certain forms of finals may be more relevant to some classes than others.

"Students should realize the value of the course during the final. It should be a culminating experience," Dandaneau said.

## STOPLIGHT | Cameras 'not being used to issue citations' says RCPD representative

Continued from page 1

"The cameras right now are not being used to issue citations," Droge said. "Their main purpose is to observe the flow of traffic and make those traffic signals as efficient as possible. Obviously if there are 30 cars coming down one road and there are two cars that are about to cross that road, it would be more efficient for the traffic controls to let those 30 cars come through, instead of stopping that traffic and creating traffic congestion."

Peter Clark, civil design and traffic engineer for the city of Manhattan, said the cameras are not even recording video of traffic.

"Those cameras are solely for traffic operations," Clark said. "We don't record any data with those cameras. It's not information that can be stored or relayed to law enforcement at this time.

We have a standard operating procedure manual that we use for the exact things we can and can't do with our cameras."

Droge said that the 16 new cameras were posted at locations with the heaviest traffic flow.

"The stretch of roadway that [the cameras] are most notably on now is that Bluemont Avenue stretch," Droge said. "From about Anderson Avenue to Juliette Avenue area is where really in Riley County most of our traffic congestion is. There are more cars that go down that road than anywhere in Manhattan."

Cameras called vehicle detection cameras were already placed on many stoplights in Manhattan; however, these cameras are stationary, low-resolution and detect only whether a car is present at the intersection or not in order to change the signal from red to green.

The new cameras installed are

called pan-tilt-zoom cameras. The new cameras can monitor other intersections to see how much traffic is coming or if there is an accident. They can also help detect whether signals need to be altered at other intersections without the new cameras.

Wynn Butler, Manhattan mayor pro tem, said he will discuss the issue of whether or not to use cameras at intersections for traffic citations more with the Riley County Law Enforcement Board.

Droge said, however, that the cameras were not placed by the RCPD, but rather by the city of Manhattan.

"[The cameras] are the city's deal," Droge said. "They're the ones that put them up. Right now the police department doesn't monitor them ... the police department doesn't get sent these videos, and we're not issuing tickets off of them."

## REVIEW | Author shares own life story, those of bar patrons he grew up around

Continued from page 3

turn to others for comfort, and that is only the beginning.

But his memoir is not just a play-by-play of his life. It does chronicle his failure at Yale, his professional struggles and his life journeys, but the most amazing parts are the stories he tells. Through his time spent on a Dickens bar stool, he absorbed the life stories of those around him. He recounts them in colorful detail, winding intricate stories that draw the reader in and do not let go. It is a coming-of-age story but with substantially more depth and imagery than others in the genre.

Moehring's talent for weaving words into stories is evident from the beginning. He writes with a frank honesty and easy-to-read style that kept me engaged the entire time. One particular

excerpt caught my attention as an accurate representation of his writing style:

"I hate when people ask what a book is about. People who read for plot, people who suck out the story like the cream filling in an Oreo, should stick to comic strips and soap operas. . . . Every book worth a damn is about emotions and love and death and pain. It's about words. It's about a man dealing with life. Okay?"

While many books today rely on tired plots, one-dimensional characters and contrite conclusions, "The Tender Bar" bucks that trend. I could almost smell the slightly stale cigar air of the bar, feel the smooth, glossy wooden bar and hear the colorful conversation of the bar patrons.

I read the book, which has 370 pages, in just a few sittings. I was too riveted to the stories

to put it down unless absolutely necessary, but this is not a book to rush through. It should be enjoyed. It should be read while relaxing in a hammock on a warm day, or snuggled up in a blanket in front of a roaring fire. It should be savored.

Occasionally, the pace dragged a little, and some parts that I wanted to know more about were lacking in detail. This is my only complaint.

If you are looking for a summer read with a plot that is a little deeper than "my boyfriend left me and I'm so sad," pick up "The Tender Bar" by J. R. Moehring. You will not be disappointed. I give this book 4 out of 5 stars.

Jena Sauber is a junior in print journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).

## International news briefs

Mike Stanton  
assistant news editor

### United States to arm Syrian rebels

According to a Washington Post article by Karen DeYoung, senior officials in President Obama's administration said Tuesday that the United States is preparing to send lethal weaponry to forces in Syria that are intent on overthrowing the regime of President Bashar al-Assad. Although the officials stressed that political negotiation remains the preferred option, they said the U.S. will assert more aggressive leadership among allies and partners seeking to remove al-Assad from power.

The administration is also reportedly talking with Russian President Vladimir Putin in an attempt to convince him to withdraw his support for al-Assad. Secretary of State John Kerry will fly to Moscow in the coming days to meet with Putin personally, the Post said.

The conflict has drawn international attention recently amidst evidence of chemical weapons use by both sides in the civil war, which has killed more than 70,000 people and scattered millions of refugees into bordering countries.

### Morning-after pill to be available over the counter for women 15 and older

CNN said Tuesday that the United States' Food and Drug Administration approved the availability of the Plan B One-Step emergency contraception pill without a prescription to women aged 15 or older. The pill's packaging will now carry a warning that age verification is required for purchase, and it will not be sold in locations that cannot verify age.

According to a Tuesday CNN article by Elizabeth Landau, the ruling does not pertain to two other brands of emergency contraceptive, one of which is available over-the-counter for women aged 17 and over, and another available with a prescription for all ages.

### One World Trade Center set to become tallest building in U.S.

After weather delayed the installation of the final pieces of a 408-foot spire on top of New York City's One World Trade Center, CNN said the building would become the tallest in the country later this week. After the spire is installed, the tower will reach a symbolic height of 1,776 feet.

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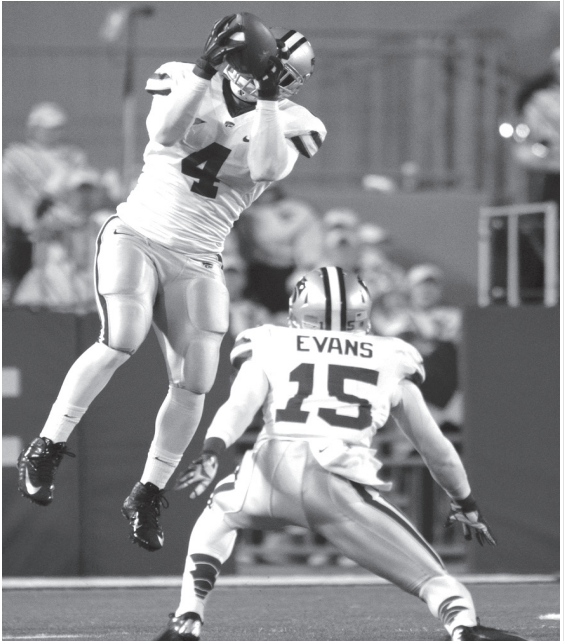
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# Soundoff: Should Sams or Waters lead the Cats?

With the spring game in the books, the quarterback controversy is still unanswered. In fact, there are even more questions as both Jake Waters and Daniel Sams put on great performances in front of the K-State faithful on Saturday. Two members of the Collegian sports staff take a look at both sides of the debate.



**Jake Waters**

Everything that happens in a spring game has to be taken with a grain of salt. However, there is no denying that what Jake Waters did on Saturday was impressive. The quarterback battle between Daniel Sams and Waters has been the headline since Waters signed his letter of intent to play for K-State. I believe that Waters will ultimately win the starting job for the 2013 season.

Some key seniors graduated on the offensive side of the ball, but there is still a lot of talent to be utilized. The entire offensive line along with a majority of the receiving core and starting running back John Hubert are all back. Waters is the best fit to command the offense because of what he brings to the table.

It is clear that Waters is capable of making throws that Collin Klein was unable to. I believe that Waters is also a better passer than Sams. With the receiving core of Tyler Lockett, Tramaine Thompson and Curry Sexton, to name a few, there is no doubt that this offense has an explosive group of players. With Waters under center, these receivers have the best shot of making plays because they have a quarterback that can deliver passes with great precision.

Waters also has the ability to get out of the pocket when the play breaks down. He is no Sams or Klein when it comes to running, but he is good enough on his feet to get out of a slippery situation.

From a mental aspect, Waters knows what it feels like to lead a team both on and off of the field. Last season, Waters was not only named the junior college player of the year, but also led his team to a perfect record and a national championship. Look for Waters to be under center when the 2013 season rolls around.

John Zetmier is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).



Quarterback **Jake Waters**, a junior college transfer, looks downfield for an open receiver as he is flushed out of the pocket during the annual spring game on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.



**Daniel Sams**

Even though K-State fans were only able to see a brief amount of Daniel Sams last season, he showed game-breaking abilities with his feet, averaging 7.3 yards per carry while scoring three touchdowns.

There has never been a doubt that he can change the game with his feet, but the question was whether he was a good enough passer to hold off the arm of Waters.

While the spring game is definitely slanted toward the offense, Sams showed the ability to put the ball in position to let his receivers make plays. He went 18-of-28 for 391 yards, while also throwing four touchdowns.

Even more impressive, coach Bill Snyder said that both Sams and Waters were calling the plays, which is something that Sams would not have been able to do last year.

Both of them showed that this competition will not be decided until next fall, potentially a couple games into the season.

However, Sams showed the work he has put into becoming a better quarterback. Pair that with the ability to run the ball at any time, and you have the makings of Michael Bishop 2.0, which I am sure excites many K-State fans.

Mark Kern is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).

## BASEBALL

# Wildcats take down Creighton Bluejays 6-3 despite rain delay



Parker Rob | Collegian

Sophomore shortstop **Austin Fisher** throws the ball to first base for an out during a 6-5 win against Texas Tech on April 5. On Tuesday, the Wildcats faced the Creighton Bluejays in Omaha, and walked away with a 6-3 victory in a game where six K-State pitchers made appearances.

**Sean Frye**  
staff writer

The K-State baseball team ended its non-conference schedule for the season with a 6-3 road win over the Creighton Bluejays on Tuesday. The game was delayed in the bottom of the seventh inning after severe lightning

and rain began to hit TD Ameritrade Park in Omaha, Neb.

"It's been a long time since we got a win up here in Omaha," said K-State head coach Brad Hill. "It was nice."

While the Wildcats have made a living off their hitting this season, their pitching staff is what carried them on Tuesday night.

Sophomore starter Matt Wivinis pitched three scoreless innings and only gave up two hits. Six other pitchers for the Wildcats made appearances and combined for only three runs allowed. Senior Joe Flattery was credited with the win.

BBALL | pg. 7

# 2-minute drill: Jags WR suspended

**Collin Sexton**  
contributing writer

## NFL

Jacksonville Jaguars' Justin Blackmon received a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy for the third time in three years. This news was announced on Tuesday afternoon by league officials.

According to ESPN, Blackmon responded after the confrontation by saying, "I've made a mistake and I have no excuse. I am truly sorry and disappointed in myself for putting the Jaguars in this situation. I look forward to putting this behind me and maturing and growing as a person."

Blackmon played football for Oklahoma State University. This is not his first offense, as he received a DUI in 2010.

## NBA

The city of Seattle is still pursuing the purchase of the Sacramento Kings organization. On Monday, the bid to relocate the Kings was denied by a committee of NBA owners.

Seattle investor Chris Hansen, who is leading the push to purchase the organization, said he plans to continue to try. As of now, the Maloof family own the Sacramento Kings, and it is their decision whether to sell the organization or not.

Seattle has not had a home team since 2008. The old Seattle Supersonics moved to

Oklahoma City and are now known as the Thunder.

## Golf

On Tuesday, the PGA tour announced that golfer Vijay Singh will not be suspended after admitting to the use of deer antler spray.

The announcement came after the PGA deemed that the spray is not on the list of banned substances for golf.

Former golf great Greg Norman earlier in the week bashed the drug testing program for golf, calling it a "disgrace," and demanded that there be a blood test for the sport.

## NCAAM

On Tuesday, Steve Alford, former New Mexico head basketball coach and now head coach for UCLA, said that he will not pay the university a \$1 million buyout that was agreed to in his old contract.

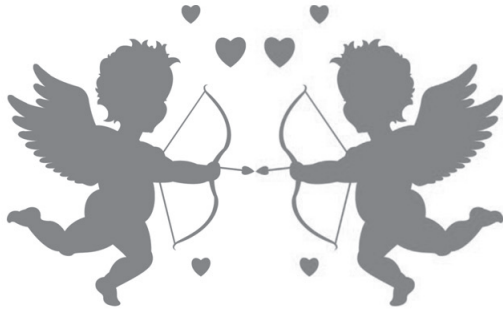
On March 18, Alford agreed to a new contract with New Mexico that included the buyout clause.

However, since he resigned on March 30 to take the job at UCLA, Alford does not believe he has to pay the full buyout, as that new contract was scheduled to start on April 1.

New Mexico contends that the contract includes a 30-day notice of termination and is seeking the full \$1 million, though Alford said he was only willing to pay \$200,000.



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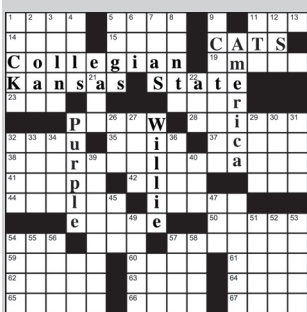
Friday, May 3 at 10:30a.m.  
Forum Hall K-State Student Union



Coontz teaches history and family studies at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, WA. She's appeared on The Colbert Report and The O'Reilly Factor, and has published in many newspapers such as *The New York Times*, as well as in scholarly journals such as *The Journal of Marriage and Family*. She is the author of five influential histories of the American family.

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# BBALL | Wildcats move to 32-14 on the season

Continued from page 6

"I thought our pitching was outstanding tonight," Hill said. "Guys came in and pretty much did their part."

Junior second baseman Ross Kivett also had a great day for the Wildcats. He was 3-for-4 on the night with two RBIs, one run scored and two triples.

"I didn't swing as good as I would like on Sunday," said Kivett. "As a leadoff guy, you want to spark the top of the order and it felt nice to come out here, get on base early and give them a chance."

The Wildcats scored first in the game with Kivett's RBI single

with two outs in the top of the second inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Bluejays responded with a lead-

**"We've got six road games in the Big 12, that's going to tell a lot about us,"**

**Brad Hill**  
K-State head coach

off triple by sophomore second baseman Jake Peter, who later scored to tie the game at 1-1.

However, the Wildcats scored a run in the fifth and sixth innings to extend their lead to 3-1. In the fifth, Kivett scored off of a fielder's choice by left fielder Tanner Witt after hitting a leadoff triple. Then, in the sixth, freshman third baseman Lance Miles got an RBI that scored junior first baseman RJ Santigate.

With the win, the Wildcats' record improved to 32-14 overall on the season. Meanwhile, the Bluejays fell to 24-11 on the year.

Tuesday's game was the start of a seven-game road trip for the Wildcats, which continues this weekend in Austin, Texas, where they will face the Texas Longhorns.

"Going into the midweek, you want to win," Kivett said. "Especially when you got three tough ones coming on the weekend."

The Longhorns are currently sitting in last place in the Big 12 Conference, while the Wildcats are battling for a conference title and are only one game away from first place Oklahoma.

"We've got six road games in the Big 12, that's going to tell a lot about us," Hill said. "Next two weeks we're on the road at Texas and at KU, six games that's going to tell a lot."

The Wildcats will be playing on Friday at UFCU Disch-Falk Field with the opening pitch at 6:35 p.m.

6	1	8	4	5	9	7	3	2
2	9	4	7	8	3	5	6	1
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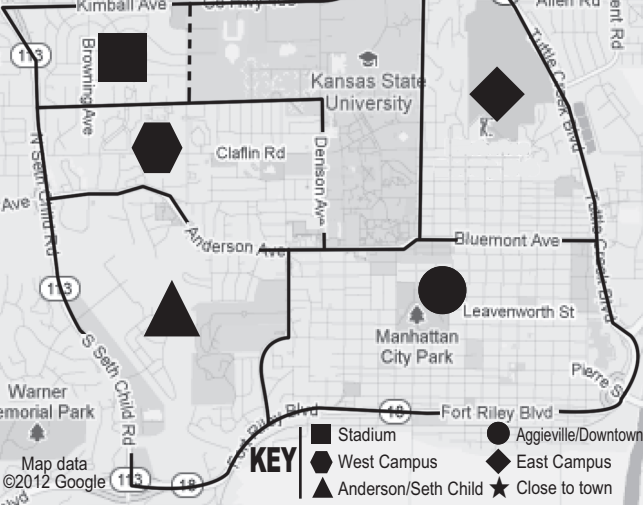
**FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM.** two bathroom. **June/ August lease.** Central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pets allowed. \$1100 (\$275 per person) **785-317-7713.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. 925 Bluemont.** two and one-half bath. **Fireplace,** washer and dryer hookups. Walk-in closets. No smoking, no pets. **August lease. 785-539-0866.** ♦

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, \$600. Three-bedroom,** two baths, \$1000. Close to campus. **Updated kitchen,** washer/ dryer. No pets. **785-317-5026.**

## NEW HOME FINDER

Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.



### 145 Roommate Wanted

**\$567.50 NICE** apartment. Includes trash, you pay COX bill, nothing else. Male or Female doesn't matter. Parking close to campus. 3000 Grand Mere Parkway. 913-314-6040, leave message if no answer.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed at 2437 Vaughn Drive. Close to stadium, call 785-577-1283 for more information. ♦

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** now. Close to campus. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances included. [www.wilksapts.com](http://www.wilksapts.com). Call 785-776-2102, text 785-317-4701.

**TWO FEMALE roommates** wanted. Two large bedrooms available. One block from campus. Reserved parking, fully furnished except bedrooms. Large screen TV, laundry, fenced backyard with raised deck. Rent \$325 and \$335, shared utilities. 847-651-8303.

**HARVEST HELP** for 2013 season. CDL truck drivers and John Deere combine operators. Call Mike at Parker Harvesting. 785-456-4095.

**HELP WANTED** for custom harvesting. Truck driver. Good summer wages. Guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490 evenings.

**THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.**

**SBARTENDING'S** \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

**APPLICATIONS ARE** being accepted for a part-time City Treasurer position for the City of Westmoreland, Kansas. Applicant must have a strong accounting/ bookkeeping background and have experience with Quick Books and Excel programs. Applicant must have a high school diploma, be able to work up to 20 hours per week and be available to fill in occasionally for the City Clerk. A complete job description is available on the city website: [www.cityofwestmorelandks.org](http://www.cityofwestmorelandks.org) or applicant may obtain a copy at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, Kansas, phone number 785-457-3361. Position will remain open until filled. The City of Westmoreland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### 310 Help Wanted

**FULL-TIME** summer help needed on family livestock farm. For more information call 785-457-3519.

**GRA POSITION** open beginning June 1: The National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) is seeking a competent and productive graduate student for a 20 hour/ week position. Prefer students pursuing graduate coursework in the Dept. of Special Education, Counseling and Student Affairs, College of Education. Screening begins immediately and applications accepted until filled. For more information visit: <http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/Member-Services/Position-Announcements/Job-Detail/article/Type/ArticleView/articleId/1673/Graduate-Research-Assistantship-in-the-National-Academic-Advising-Association.aspx>.

**DELIVERY/ GENERAL Maintenance.** Mid-America Piano is looking for a motivated individual, 21 or older, with a good driving record. Heavy lifting required. \$9/ hour to start. Apply in person at 241 Johnson Road, Manhattan, Kansas. 785-537-3774.

**AUDIO/ VISUAL TECHNICIAN.** Starting wage: \$10/ hour (intermittent - mostly evenings). Broadcast operations of City Commission meetings, board meetings, and other special assignments as scheduled. Reliability and punctuality. Established track record. Open until filled. [www.cityofmhk.com](http://www.cityofmhk.com) "Employment Opportunities".

**COVAN WORLD-WIDE** Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. Call Chris Hamam with any questions at 785-537-7284. Very competitive \$10-\$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 11. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester.

**NEED A summer job?** Howe Landscape Inc. is seeking full-time laborers for several of our divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways: in person Monday- Friday, 8-5 at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; e-mail us at [askhowe@howelandscape.com](mailto:askhowe@howelandscape.com) to request an application; or visit our website to download an application - [www.howelandscape.com](http://www.howelandscape.com), click on employment tab. Call 785-776-1697 if you have any questions.

### 310 Help Wanted

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Laborers needed, approximately May 20 to August 23. Duties: hand labor such as: weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Starting salary \$9.74. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal opportunity employer.

### 310 Help Wanted

**SUMMER HELP** wanted, Roof Truss Manufacturing Plant. 785-776-5081.

**RILEY COUNTY** has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. 40 hour work week at \$10.60 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Must be able to work a 40 hour week. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS or online at [www.rileycountys.gov](http://www.rileycountys.gov). Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Pre-employment drug screening is required on conditional offer of employment. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SO LONG Saloon** and **Taco Lucha** are now hiring for door and kitchen staff. Apply in person at 1130 Moro

### 330 Business Opportunities

**THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.**

**JOIN THE #1** weight loss program in North America. Become a Body By Vi Promoter or simply join the challenge to lose weight, gain lean muscle, stay fit, and live healthy. You have nothing to lose but weight. Call 773-556-9610 or visit [www.bumymodie.myvi.net](http://www.bumymodie.myvi.net).

## Pregnancy Testing Center

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[www.PTCkansas.com](http://www.PTCkansas.com)

Conceptis Sudoku									
By Dave Green									
			8	4			5		
		9		7				2	
	5	6							
6					9				
4	1						3	8	
			2						5
						2	9		
9				3		4			
	2			9	1				
Difficulty Level ★★★★★									
8/20									

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3	2	7	4	5	6	8	9	1	
8	6	1	2	9	3	4	7	5	
4	5	9	8	1	7	2	3	6	
1	3	6	5	7	2	9	4	8	
7	8	5	3	4	9	1	6	2	
9	4	2	6	8	1	3	5	7	
2	9	4	1	6	5	7	8	3	
6	1	8	7	3	4	5	2	9	



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# 5 ways to succeed at your summer internship



**Andy Rao**

As the spring semester comes to a close, many students have cemented their plans for the summer months. While some spend their days lounging by the pool and soaking in the long-awaited sunshine, others will be hard at work at internships and jobs.

Landing the internship is just the first step, however. Putting yourself in a position to succeed and make your internship a truly valuable experience is the main challenge.

Here are five ways to gain the most out of your summer

- internship:
- 1. Come prepared**  
The worst thing you can do is go in to your first day on the job unprepared. First impressions can sometimes be the last impression you make, so make sure that you put your best foot forward. This means that you do a little studying beforehand, know the basics and even the dress the part. Being a professional means that you know how to conduct yourself in the field. Coming prepared is the first step to showing your company that you are ready to learn how to be a professional.
  - 2. Show your boss that you're eager to learn**  
Nobody wants a job where you're just filing papers and getting coffee. It's boring and hardly motivates you to go to work every day.
  - 3. Follow instructions carefully**  
There may be nothing more annoying than an intern who messes things up because he or she didn't follow directions. Pay attention to what your assignments are, who you are working under and what your deadlines are. In the professional world, there is very little margin for error. If a client is paying to have work done, that client will expect a professional quality of work, which

- means your employer will expect quality work out of you.
- If you're confused, ask questions. If you disagree with something, bring it up with your supervisor in a courteous manner. The last thing you want to do is screw up because of your poor attention span.
- 4. Don't miss out on a chance to network**  
We all know the old saying, "It's not what you know, it's who you know." While that may not be completely factual, there is a kernel of truth to the statement. Career success is often dependent on the exposure that you get to the people that matter, otherwise known as "face time." The more people you meet the more bridges you build, and the more pathways to success that you have. Building your own network takes patience, diligence and organization. You have to keep track of who you have met and make a point to stay in touch with them regularly.
- 5. Go above and beyond**  
From a young age, most people are taught that "average" and "underachieving" are synonymous. In school, most people strive for A's and B's instead of settling for the average C. In order to succeed at your internship, you must go into it with the same approach. Don't settle for being "just another intern." You want your supervisor and your colleagues to remember you as someone who did more than what was expected. The more effort that you put into your internship, the more opportunities will come your way in the future.
- Andy Rao is a junior in finance and accounting. Please send comments to [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).**

## TAX | Discussion on wealth distribution absent from debate, students say



Continued from page 1

Both Mashange and Grant Defonso, freshman in economics, were pleased with the wide scope of the debate topics. Both, however, felt that a bit more time spent on wealth distribution would have been beneficial.

"I was looking forward to them talking more about wealth distribution," Defonso said. "They're always talking about raising wealth in America, but if it goes toward just a small amount of people or even a large amount of people unequally you aren't going to create the kind of growth we need in the middle class of America."

The two economists played nice until their final statements of the evening, when DeLong thanked Reynolds for his support of the Clinton administration's economic policies, but asked where that support was when they needed him in the 1990s. Reynolds laughed it off and finished off by going over his main points of small government intervention while getting in a few barbs of his own.

Joe Dasenborck, sophomore in economics and psychology and vice president of the Economics Club, said he was pleased that the long process of putting the event together paid off.

"We started putting this debate together two semesters ago," Dasenborck said. "We put a lot of thought on the topic and especially in finding the right participants. Two highly regarded people who would have opposing opinions on things and foster debate and increase the quality of the debate itself."

Parker Robb | Collegian

A K-State student feverishly takes notes during the economics debate Tuesday evening in the Leadership Studies Building. K-State students and members of the Manhattan community packed Town Hall to see the economics debate between Brad DeLong, professor of economics at the University of California-Berkeley, and Alan Reynolds, Senior Fellow at the Cato Institute, on how America could solve its current fiscal crisis.

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